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OHN HERR, JR , salesman for Florin Farms Hatchery, displays the trophy presented by the Northeastern Producers Council for the hatchery's win in the division of the annual Egg To Chick show at Harrisburg this week.

arwick Chapter FFA ins County Judging

arwick Union FFA. members dethroned the Manheim after a reign of three years as dairy and livestock champs at the Lampeter Fair, it was announced eek The annual event is held during the fair, but results are not announced until all cards have been scored and

he individual scoring. ture farmers from the chapter took the Bruce Groff, Quarryamassed a total of 515 of a possible 600, his schoolmate John n, Christiana R1, had e of 510.

he contest sponsored Lampeter Fair com- six classes of farm ck are judged by all embers of the FFA. rs in the county. To ine the winner, all n the chapter are adgether and that total is d by the number of participating.

rwick chapter in winning the contest came up with an average score of 432 points of a possible 600. Defending champions, the Manheim chapter, finished a very close second with an average of 430. Other chapters in order of placing and their average scores are Cocalico, 389; Penn-Manor, 385; Donegal, 384; New Holland, 380; Pequea Valley, 375.9; Solanco, 375.2; and Lampeter, 370. New Holland is a new competitor in the contest this year.

Following the top two boys in the individual scoring were Leroy Shenk and Glenn Metzler, both of Manheim chapter, with scores of 508 and 503 respectively. Other winners in the top ten individual placings were, in order of rank, Ronald Weaver, Solanco, 500; Jacob Harnish, Manheim, 499; Dennis Sangrey, Penn Manor, 495; Wilbur Graybill, Warwick, 495, James Brubaker, Warwick, 493; and James Nolt, Manheim, 491.

In judging the three classes of dairy cattle with a possible score of 300 points. Richard Erb, Manheim, was first with 271 Tom Hess of Manheim with 268 was second followed by Dale Boyer, Penn-Manor. 261; Glenn Kunkel, Solanco, 260 7 John J Hess, Penn-Manor, 260 6

The livestock judging which includes one class each of beef, swine and poultry, was won by James Brubaker, Warwick, with a score of 277 of a possible 300 Second was taken by William Maule, Solanco with 272 points and was followed by Larry Weaver, New Holland, 265; Leroy Shenk, Manheim, 264 9, and Harold Good, New Holland, 264 3

In winning the contest, Warwick has the first leg on the revolving trophy retained for the past two years by Manheim. Three wins retires the trophy into the permanent possession of the chapter

Calendar

10- E. District 4-H tor driving contest, ylkill Co.
er 12—7.30 p.m. 4-H tryouts at Southeast- Penna Artificial Breeding, Landisville.
pm 4-H Ayshire club ohn Paes farm, Strasburg R1
12 15 — FFA. National ention, Kansas City, Mo.
er 15—7 30 a m Country livestock feeders' tour at CTC bus terminal
pm 4-H play practice
15—21st annual Guernsey sale, Guernsey Sale Barn, Lincoln Hyw. East.
Holstein Sale, Farm Building, Harrisburg
er 22—4-H leaders ting
22—Meeting of County Leaders Council.
Banquet at Lancas- Poultry Exchange
—Lancaster Baby Beef and sale, Lancaster yards
8-13—Penna. Livestock osition, Farm Show ding, Harrisburg.
14-19—Eastern National stock Exposition Show onium. Md.

Hatcheries Score Wins At NEPPCO

Two Lancaster County hatcheries turned in wins in the annual egg-to-chick show ot the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council Exposition at Harrisburg on Monday.

First place in the white egg division of the show went to the Babcock Hatchery, Lititz for their Babcock Bessies. Top score was 96 98.

Winning first place in the meat division was Florin Farms, Inc , Mt. Joy R1, who also won fifth place in the white egg class with scores of 91 69 for meat chicks and 93 22 for the egg strain.

In the brown egg class an other county hatchery, Hubbard Farms, Lancaster, was a close second for the trophy with a score of 89 23. The entry of C. Nelson Hardy and Son, Essex, Mass. won the competition with a point score of 93 35

Second place in the white egg class went to George M Anthony and Sons, Strasburg, and third place to Burlings Hatchery, Oxford. In fourth place was another Lancaster County hatchery, Longeneckers Poultry Farm, Elizabethtown with a score of 93.54

Judging was on the basis of hatching egg quality and shell texture, and the uniformity of size, color, condition, weight and condition of the resulting chicks Hatchability also counts in the scoring. The Babcock entry hatched 59 of the 60 eggs set.

Competition in the show was open to hatcheries in the 12 states in the Northeast known to the organization as Neppcoland.

County Farmers May Inspect Corn Plots

Lancaster county farmers were invited today to inspect experimental hybrid seed corn varieties on the farm of William M. Shenk, Lancaster R6 about ½ mile west of Rt. 72 at Mylin's Corner

The hybrid corn demonstration plot was arranged by Wayne B. Rentschler, Membership Relations, and Victor Denlinger, fieldman for Lancaster County Farm Bureau

Rentschler said the plot, about 75 by 90 feet in size, includes most of the certified hybrids recommended for the area by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Pennsylvania State University Each hybrid is labeled for easy identification

He added the plot was planted for educational purposes — to demonstrate differences among hybrids, such as disease and insect resistance, root stalk strength, and performance at different population levels. All hybrids were planted at 13,000 and 18,000 plants per acre

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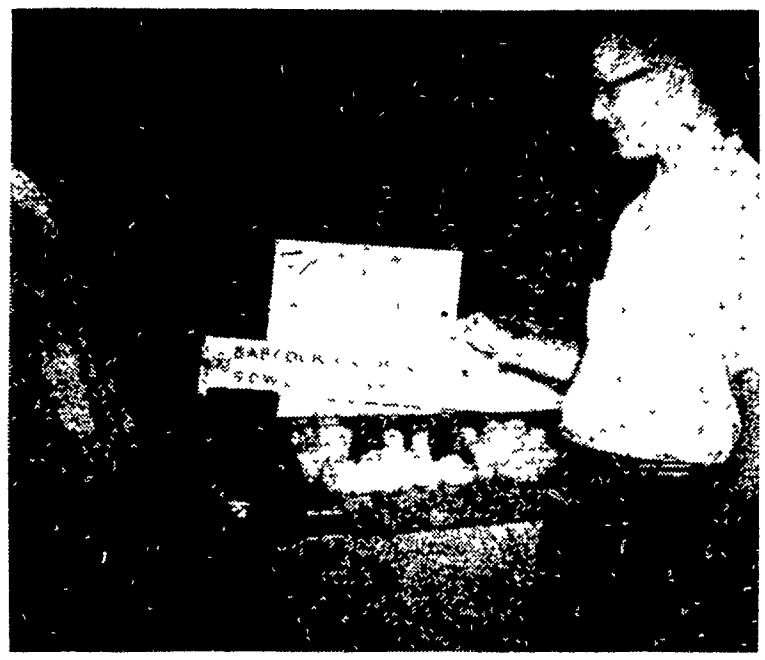
Avoid legume pasture for the ewe flock during the breeding season, advise Purdue University animal scientists.



BRUCE BABCOCK, on the right, owner and manager of Babcock Hatchery, is congratulated by Russel Mease, salesman for Babcock, on winning the white egg division in the Egg To Chick show at NEPPCO this week.

Six Co. Future Farmers Attend Natl. Convention

Six members of the Lancaster County Chapter of Future Farmers of America will attend the National FFA Convention in Kansas City next week. Two boys will receive American Farmer degrees, two will play in the band, one will sing in the chorus, and one will act as official delegate for the Pennsylvania State Association.

Dean Hoffer, Manheim R3 and Kenneth Boose, Lititz R2 will receive the organizations highest degree at colorful ceremoinies in the Municipal auditorium next Tuesday evening.

John Graham, Christiana R1, and William Maule, of Quarryville R2, both of Solanco High School will participate in the National FFA band. Members of the band are selected from the state bands at their summer conventions. Maule and Graham, who applied for the honor at the Pennsylvania convention in June, have already left for Kansas City by train. The band will participate at most of the sessions of the convention.

Donald Musser, Mt Joy R1 will be the only Lancaster Countian to participate in National Chorus. Musser was also selected at the Pennsylvania state convention in June from among applicants in the state chorus. He will travel to the convention by train with other members of the delegation from the county

Representing the more than 11,000 FFA members in the Keystone Association is President, Gerald Greiner, of Manheim R1. Greiner and Hoffer plan to fly to Kansas City on Sunday. Boose will drive with his father and father-in-law.

The convention will close October 18 with opening of the American Royal Livestock Exposition.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures will average normal to 4 degrees above normal during the next five days. Much cooler weather is expected on Saturday with warming trend over the week end and into Monday. Chance of showers Monday with cooler temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday. Normal temperatures for this week are 48 at night and 68 during the afternoon.

Rainfall measured .6 of an inch at Lancaster with much heavier precipitation in some parts of the county.

Temperatures for the past 19 days have averaged well above normal.

Farmers Begin Corn Harvest In County

With tobacco harvest virtually completed in the county, farmers are turning their attention to other crops. Corn picking is under way in most parts of the county, but reports indicate that not a very large percentage has been harvested at this time.

Scattered reports from around the area are that most of the corn picked thus far was put on driers either as cob corn to be shelled immediately or shelled and then dried.

Early seedings of winter grain in some sections got off to a slow start because of the dry conditions of the soil, but the rains of last week have helped substantially. Newly seeded crops in most parts of the county are making good growth.

The Pennsylvania crop and weather reporting service said early this week that killing frosts have been reported in all sections of the state except the extreme southeast. The continued warm weather in this area continues to push growth of pasture and forage crops, but lack of moisture is a problem in some sections, since the rains of last week were spotty.

Supplies of potatoes and

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At Lancaster Yards

Supplies Down Slightly

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

The week's supply included 25 per cent slaughter steers and 70 per cent stockers and feeders. The receipts will total about 5500 head or about 1200 head less than last wk.

Trading was slow through out the week. A liberal supply of all wgts. and grades of stockers and feeders were on hand throughout the week and indications are that the supply of replacements will continue to be plentiful next wk. Compared with last wk's. close, slaughter steers were weak to 25 lower with some sales off 50.

Cows closed steady. Bulls under presure were 75-150 lower. Stockers and feeders were 25-50 lower. Five loads prime 1240-1295 lb. slaughter steers commanded 30 a load high choice with a prime end 1124 lb made 29.75. The bulk of the choice steers made 28-28.25, a few lots and loads 1025-1150 lb. sold at 29.50. Good to low choice 25.50-28, few loads high standard and low good grade sters 950-1100 lb. made 23.50-25 25.

Lot choice heifers 25.75, lot good grade 1060 lb. heifers selling at 24.50. Cutter and utility cows ranged from 15.50-18 25, with coml. cows selling up to 19 28, while canners and low cutters made 13.50-15.50.

Utility and coml. bulls made 20-25, with good grade fed bulls up to 26.75 early in week.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers sold for 25.-50-28, and med. and good at 23.50-25.75. Several lots good grade 900-1100 lb. grass feeder steers 23.75-25. Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers made 26.50-30.50, with med. and good at 25-27.25

Good grade stock calves 29.00-33.00, and Medium and Good sold at 25.50-30.00.

The receipts of 800 head are about 75 head more than last week's count. Vealers were steady throughout the week in active trading. Good and Choice vealers made 27.-34. and Choice and Prime brought 34.-39., with a few to 40.00 Standard and Low sold to 21.00-27 00, with Utility down to 18. a part load low Good slaughter calves made 21.50.

Barrows and gilts were steady to 25 lower. The supply totaled about 200 head less than last week's 1400 head count. Trading was moderately active. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. barrows & gilts made 14.50-15.25, a few Lots No. 3 down to 14 00. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade 190-230 lb. hogs at 15.50-16 50. 300-600 lb. sows made 8:00-12.00, odd head to 13.00.

Receipts of about 400 head are 300 head less than last week's total. Trading was moderately active. Slaughter lambs were unevenly steady. Good and Choice slaughter lambs 60-95 lb. 19.50-21.50, a few lots of Choice 74-97 lb. sold at 22 00, while Utility sold down to 16 00.

Chicago Cattle

Slaughter Steers Proportion High

Weekly Summary—Supplies about 20 per cent greater than last week but fully 5 per cent smaller than the corresponding year-ago period. Increased proportion slaughter steers and smaller proportion slaughter heifers and stockers and feeders than last week. Around 13 per cent of the steer supply prime, fully 65 per cent choice and barely 20 per cent good grades with slaughter steers unevenly 25-1.25 lower for the week good and choice yearlings 1050 lbs. down showed least decline with choice and prime over 1150 lb. weights off most.

General trade 50-1. lower and at a new low for the year to date. Cows steady to fully 25 lower.

Vealers fully 1 lower. Wholesale dressed beef prices 50-1.50 lower Stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower and at a new low for the year. Weeks top 29.25 paid Monday for around six loads mostly prime 1200-1350 lb. slaughter steers.

On Wednesday just one load prime 1252 lb. wgts. sold at 29, early bulk choice and mixed choice and prime steers 26 50-29, over a dozen loads high choice to mostly prime 1125-1325 lb. steers on the midweek market 28.25-28.75, few loads choice around 1500 lb. steers sold down to 25.50. Some high choice yearlings 1050 lbs. down still sold as high as 28 on the midweek market when many loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 1300-1450 lb. steers sold at 26.25-27.

Few good and choice vealers 33, standard and good grades 25-32, two loads good 584 lb. stock steers 28.25, good 700-725 lb. weights at 26.25-27, load choice 925 lb feeding steers 26.75, load good and choice 750 lb. wgts. 27. Few medium feeding steers down to 23.

New Holland

Light Steers Are Stead

Lighter weight steers were steady on the New Holland market this week. Heavier cattle were off 50 to 75.

The cow market was barely steady. Choice and prime calves sold steady but all other kinds were off 2.00.

Receipts: Cattle 805, and calves 350.

Prime butcher steers - $28.-50-29.50, choice - under 1100 lbs. - 27-28.50, over 1200 - 26-27, good under 1100 - 23.-50-25, over 1200 - 23-24, plain to med. under 1100 - 22-23; over 1200 - 21-23;

Choice butcher heifers - none, good - $20 - 22.50, pl. to med. - 17-19.

Good bulls - $25-27.85, bologna - 21-24.

Good butcher cows $17-18; med. - 16-17, canners and cutters - 12-16.

Stockers and feeders - $23 to 26.50, stock steer 29-31.

Choice to prime $37-39.50, good - 30 24-30, thins - 14-23, 26.50-30.50.

The October 7 da had 132 cows, 10 sto and 4 heifers Fresh c steady, with all low cows and backward s lower caused by the sed dressed cow beef

Fresh Holstein cow to 470, Guernsey - others - 250-275

Stock bulls - $85-1

The October 5 hor was about steady ev lers. This kind was 5 Receipts: horses - 18

Ponies - $75-130; horses - 80-205, driv ses - 75-140, killers - mules, none

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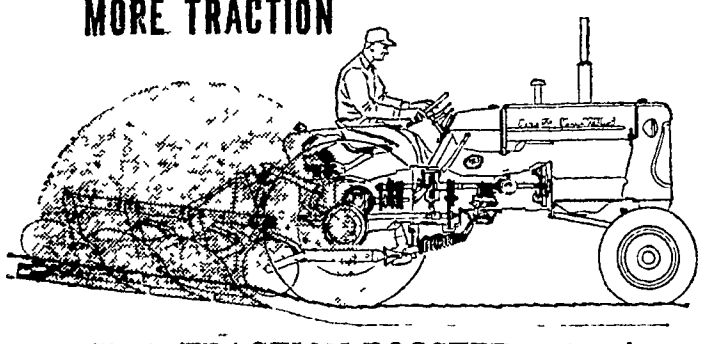

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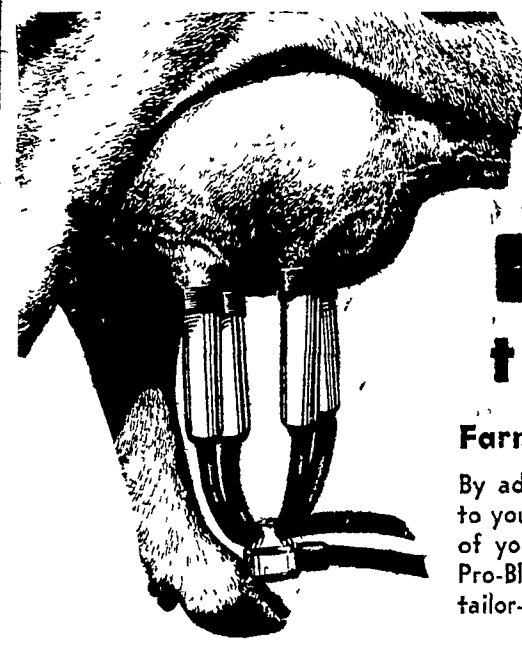

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roilers sold about steady the Lancaster Poultry cen this week with 93,300 d in 25 lots going at pri- of 15.6 to 17.8. Largest ber went at 16 to 16.4. capette market remained with 8 lots of 9,200 s going at 25.4 to 27.2.

he only birds listed and sold were three lots of 0 heavy pullets. One lot heavy fowl sold for 16 s, and 25 males went at

ollowing is the complete ber 8 sale with seller- er in parenthesis amount breed, age in weeks and s, buyer and price.
HE CODE: WV - white tress, IRW - indian river tes, W Mts. - white mo- ains, SXP - Silver cross ets, WRF - white rock , SRXP - silver rock s pullets, C - cockerels, pullets, Cap - capettes.
Richard Winters, 4000 9, Meader's Poultry, 2 George Neauman, Schreck) 3700 WV(, 9 Allen Clark, 16.0; 3. Henry Hoover (Roy Edwards) 3000 WV, 9-6, Linn Poultry, 16.1; 4. Milton M. Brubaker, 400 WRF, 10 mo., S.E. Davis, 16.0, 25 males, S E. Davis, 7.0; 5. Jacob C. Herr 1000 WV-C-Cap, 12-5, Daniel K. Good 25.4;

6. Jacob C. Herr, 500 WV C-Cap, 12-5, W. C. Mellinger and Son 25.4; 7. Philhaven Hospital, 1000 WV, 9-3, Danitl K. Good, 16 0; 8. Norman B. Kready, 2000 W V 10-2, John N. Thomas, at 17.8; 9. Same, 1000 WV, 10-2, Linn Poultry, 17.1 10. Andrew Weber, 3600 WV, 10, V. F. Weaver Inc. 15.6.

11. Jonathan Lapp, 4400 WV, 10-2, Roy E. Ream, 16.4; 12. Eastern States (Enos R. Buckwalter) 8000 WV 9, Meader's Poultry, 16.2; 13. Same 8000 W Mts, 9, Meaders Poultry 16.3; 14. J. W. Eshelman & Sons (En os Eshbach(600WV, 8-6, V. F. Weaver Inc. 15.8; 15. Same 4000 WV, 8-6, V. F. Weaver Inc. 15 8;

16. Same 5400 WV, 8-6, V F. Weaver Inc. 15 8; 17. Miller and Bushong (Richard Blessing) 3000 WV, 9-3, Col lege Hill Poultry 15 9; 18 Same, 1000 WV, 9-3, Col. Hill Poultry, 15.8; 19. Same (Naomi Jane Blessing) 500 WV, 9-3, Col. Hill Poultry, 15 8.

20. (James Vincent), 8000 IRW 9-3, H. W. Longacre Inc., 16.3; 21. (R. C. Garman) 3100 SRXP, 17-6, NO SALE, 24.0 bid; 22. Same, 21 SRXP, 17 6, NO SALE, 23.6 bid; 23. (Christ L. Herr), 1600 WV-P-Cap, 15-2, Roy E. Ream, 27.-1; 24. Same, 1600 WV-P-Cap, 15-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 27.2.

25. (Millard Chubb), 4500 JB I's, 9-2, W. C. Mellinger and Son, 16-2; 26. (John Olesh, Jr.), 1500 WV-C Cap., 12-6, C F. Manbeck, Inc., 27.2; 27. Same, W. C. Mellinger and son, 25.6; 28. (Joseph Olesh), 750 WV-P-Cap, 12-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 26.2 29 Same, 750 WV-C-Cap, 12-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son,. 26.2,

30. (John O. Moyer, Jr.), 4500 WV, 9, V. F. Weaver Inc, 16-1; 31. Same, 5250 WV, 9, V. F. Weaver, Inc. 16.1; 32. Same, 5250 WV, 9, Weaver, Inc., 16.2; 33. Same, 5,-100 WV, 9, V. F. Weaver Inc, 16.1; 34. Eugene K. Metzler, 1500 WV, 9 6, Dan K. Good, 17 0;

35. Warren Miller, 250 SX P, 20 wks., NO SALE, 24.6 bid; 36. Miller & Bushoong, (Harry T. Markey), 4000 WV, 9-2, Dan K. Good, 16.0; 37. Earl W. Sauders (Edwin G. Martin), 2000 WV, 10-2, Dan K. Good, 16.3.

Trading Steady At DelMarVa

Trading was moderate at Delmarva most of the week with broilers opening at prices ranging from 13.70 thru 17.0 cents. Toward the end of the week the offerings were decreased, but demand was only fair.

Trading closed Friday with 781,900 head going at prices of 14.50 to 15.75. Estimated slaughter for the weekend is 615,000 head.

Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending Oct. 2 was 3.4. This is a drop of one point from the 3.5 ratio of last week. Broilers averaged 14.49 this week and mash sold for $85.80 per ton. Ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 3.5 when the broilers brought 16.42 and feed cost $94.74.

Georgia closed with 1,530,000 head at prices ranging from 13.50 to 14.50 with most sales at 13.5. Estimated slaughter for the weekend is 1,919,000 head.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday October 5th to Friday, October 9th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	40½-41	37 -	36½-37	37 -	36½-
Med.	31½-32	28 -	27 -	27 -27½	26½-27
Pullets	20 -	19 -	19 -20	20 -21	22 -
P-wees	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -18
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	41½-	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -
Med.	33 -	28½-	28½-	30 -	30 -
Pullets	20 -	19 -	21 -	22 -	22 -
P-wees	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -18
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	37 -	33 -	33 -	34 -	34 -
Med	29 -	28 -	28 -	27 -	26½-
Pullets	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -18	18 -19
Stds	28 -	27 -	27 -	28 -	28 -
Checks	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -	21 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	38½-	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	37½-	33 -	33 -	34 -	33½-34
Med.	31½-32	28 -	28 -	27 -	27 -
Pullets	20 -	19 -	19 -20	20 -21	22 -

TREND—Market quiet on mediums with supplies ample. Other grades generally steady.

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An old proverb says, "The grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence." It does not say that the grass IS greener—it only looks that way.

During the recent fair season in our county, your editor heard another farm reporter commenting on the fine atmosphere surrounding the real Agricultural fairs locally. We feel that comments of that nature are deserved and certainly appreciated. There are persons in our communities who would like to see all the good wholesome farm shows turned into carnivals, but we feel that much more is to be lost than gained from such a move.

Whenever you allow gambling and kindred types of entertainment to become part of a fair, you invite slickers, shills, pickpockets, and other unsavory characters who sometimes refer to them as separators because they are highly skilled at the art of separating the unsuspecting visitor from his money.

Whenever one of the prime objectives of an exhibition is to raise money, the educational and inspirational value of that exhibition is greatly diminished.

Whenever you allow a few agricultural exhibits to become the excuse you use to call a carnival "Farm Show", the agricultural side of the show will soon lose its reason for being.

Do not misunderstand. We are not condemning carnivals as such, but let's call them by their proper name. If a town wants and needs a carnival, it can find plenty of help to stage one and plenty of persons to support one. If one of the objectives of the staging committee is the acquisition of funds, a carnival will probably fit the situation better than a farm show. Most farm fairs must rely heavily on outside help for financial support. Our country is based on institutions that are not self supporting, but this does not make these institutions poor investments or undesirable parts of our communities. In fact, it tends to prove their value.

Persons who work closely with the organization of farm fairs could tell you of the tremendous pressure applied to have some form of gambling included in the program. No doubt most of the agricultural shows in the county could temporarily become self supporting by such means, but when the midway becomes more important than the judging ring, the affair must be called a carnival.

The fence is low and the temptation is strong, but on the side of the Agricultural Exhibits the pasturage is lush.

At least, that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK —In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

A Double Burden

A full study of the two-price plan, combined with revitalized research, can open new and more profitable large-scale markets for farmers, in the opinion of two outstanding Senators from the Pacific Northwest.

Too little is being done under present farm programs to help either the farmer or the consumer, Sen Warren G Magnuson and Henry M Jackson, both of Washington State, told us in an interview on farm problems.

The consumer - taxpayer, they agreed, today carries a double burden. His tax bill includes subsidy payments intended to hold down production as well as more than $1 million a day in grain storage charges on excess production.

Meanwhile, they said, farm income continues to decline and farmers' costs continue to climb.

Two-Price Plan Urged

Senators Magnuson and Jackson contended both farmers and consumers would be far better off under a two-price system for wheat. This is the program which Congress passed in 1958, but which was vetoed.

Such a system would return to growers a fair price for that portion of their crop consumed domestically for food, such as a loaf of bread, cake mix, etc, and permit open market sale of the remainder for export, livestock feed, or for industrial uses.

Actually, the Senators said, the price of wheat products would be increased very little since only about four cents worth of wheat now goes into a loaf of bread. The savings in taxes would more than offset the added cost.

The Washington Senators urged that the Senate and House Agriculture Committees give serious consideration to increased emphasis on research to find new and expanded uses for farm products

Surpluses Over-Emphasized

Both of the Senators feel that too much blame is placed on "mounting surpluses" as the cause of every farm ill "Surpluses are a relatively small part of total farm output," they said, "representing only five to eight percent of annual production."

This compares, Sen. Magnuson pointed out, with a 100 percent increase in egg and poultry production, a 300 percent increase in oilseed production and a 47 percent increase in corn since 1939

Sen Jackson maintains that "our ability to produce more food and fiber than we consume should be considered a blessing rather than a curse." The problem, he adder, is to find sensible ways to utilize our God-given abundance

Both Senators agree that research into the development of new markets for our agricultural abundance "nowhere nearly matches our production gains." Only a small amount, compared with the total farm program costs, goes for research to develop additional markets, they said

A two-price program, when coupled with expanded research, is worth trying, the Senators told us, as a way of both raising farm income and getting the twin burdens of subsidy and carrying charges on storage off consumers' backs.

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Silvex Controls Bedstraw Weeds

Bedstraw, a weed threatening birdsfoot trefoil pasture in the Northeastern States, is being controlled experimentally by the use of silvex, a new herbicide, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reported.

The weed was controlled in test plots of birdsfoot trefoil by one overall spray of silvex - 2-(2,4,5 - trichlorophenoxy) propionic acid—followed by spot treatment of surviving plants. Although the first harvest of birdsfoot trefoil was reduced by the herbicide, normal yields were obtained in subsequent cuttings.

Purpose of the tests was to find an herbicide that could control bedstraw not only in non-crop areas, but also in meadow and pasture crops such as birdsfoot trefoil. The experiments were conducted by Dr. Marvin M. Schreiber of USDA's Agricultural Research Service at Ithica, N. Y., in cooperation with the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Most efficient control of the weed was obtained by spraying, during the early stages of growth in the spring, 2 pounds per acre of silvex ester, or 4 pounds in aemine salt form Each chemical for the overall spray was applied in 30 gallons of water per acre with tractor-drawn squipment Spot treatments of remaining light infestations were made with a hand sprayer, using silvex ester at the rate of 3 pounds in 30 gallons of water per acre.

Bedstraw infests pastures, meadows, ditch banks, roadsides, and waste areas. The deep-rooted perennial, which first grows upright and later forms a dense mat, competes vigorously with crops for water, nturients, and light. Grazing animals avoid bedstraw, enabling the weed to spread It is resistant to 2, 4-D and 2,4,5-T—herbicides generally used to control the weeds in pastures, some crops, along ditch banks, and roadsides.

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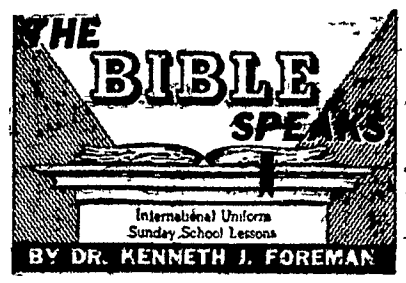

Bible Material: Acts 2.
Devotional Reading: Acts 2 16-21.

God's Power

Lesson for October 11, 1959

IS GOD only an "oblong blur"? Somebody is said to have reported that every time he tried to think of God, all he could get before his mind's eye was a kind of oblong blur. If God is as dim and shadowy as that, then the Holy Spirit must be even more so—a blur so dim that one cannot tell whether is is oblong or not.

Dr. Foreman

The story of the earliest Christians, in the book of Acts, does not tell us all about the Holy Spirit that there is for us to know; it does not by any means clear up all the mysteries. But it does help us to understand a few important truths about the Holy Spirit.

The Spirit of God

It makes no real difference whether we speak of the Holy Spirit or the Spirit of God. The Holy Spirit is God's Spirit, and only the Spirit of God is the completely Holy Spirit. A simple definition of the Holy Spirit is this: God at work in the life of man. The Spirit is not a messenger from God, and not an "influence"—as when we say that a young man has the "spirit" of his father, or that the "spirit" of a school is to be seen in all the students. The Spirit of God is God, God here-and-now, God-in-us. The first Christians did not understand this till after the Spirit came on the day of Pentecost (one of the great Jewish festivals). They had been brought up as Jews, and Jews of that time never supposed that God's Spirit was for every one, but only for a very few exceptional persons. It was at Pentecost that they learned that the Spirit is to be "poured out on ALL flesh," that is to say all sorts and conditions of men. They recognized the coming of the Spirit as the coming of God in a new and mighty way. No one is ever nearer to G... is to the Holy Spirit.

What the Holy Spirit Is

When an African ch... verted, it takes some ... to induce him to give ... magic gadgets Even th... and poorest African sa... few such gadgets, but ... will have them all. He ha... of charms—it may be ... hang around his neck, ... belt, or on his wrist, or o... one to ward off ligh... another to protect him ... enemies, and another to ... live a long time, and or... him many boy children ... Holy Spirit is not tha... thing at all.

The Holy Spirit (a... Testament shows) does... antee freedom from su... know Christ had the H... always in him, but yet ... terribly. All the Apostl... presence of the Spirit, ... them, tradition tells us, ... tyrs' deaths. The Holy ... not guarantee that th... person will never make ... There are many mistake... in the New Testament ... by persons who had ... ceived the Spirit More ... the Holy Spirit is not ... magic charm to keep ... from sin. We know t... Peter received the Holy ... we also know that he ... ways free from sin afte... Galatians 2:11-14)

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The Holy Spirit, in t... always associated w... Jesus himself had said ... ciples, "you shall rec... when the Holy Spirit ... upon you" Now the C... Jerusalem had some ku... er at Pentecost which m... never seem to have ha... came like a blazing wi... not come again Spea... "tongues," for instance ... was another and more l... er, the power to "w... Christ. This always inc... things: the power to ... like Christ, the power t... business, in his name ... power to show by test... by living, what it mea... people called by Christ ... a "Christian" is not g... going nor showing, one ... he has ever known t... power.

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO BE ALERT FOR SHIPPING FE... Many feeder and stocker steers will ... ported into this area in the next ... months, they have been exposed to ... cattle and to public yards and sales ... they should be segregated for s... weeks and watched closely for sym... of colds and shipping fever They ... not be allowed to come into contac... acclimated cattle now on feed, with ... stock, or with the dairy milking ... Special care should be exercised to ... infecting the entire herd.

TO BE CAREFUL WITH CORN PICKERS—Corn h... getting in full swing with many mechanical pickers ... eration; this piece of machinery is one of the most d... ous on the farm; many have been injured for life th... hurry and carelessness. Operators are urged to tak... to be safe and stop the machine when cleaning or ... ing.

TO PROVIDE EXERCISE FOR YOUNG STOCK — ... herds of dairy cattle will soon be moving into their ... quarters and the heifers brought in from the back p... in many cases these heifers are tied in stanchions ... into box-stalls where they get very little fresh air and ... cise. It is suggested that the young heifers from a y... age until freshening time, be allowed free access ... exercise lot and housed only in open sheds or pole ... Not necessary to house them closely.

TO SPRAY FOR WINTERCRESS CONTROL—The y... flowering weed in the hay fields in the spring is ofte... ed wild mustard, but actually in many cases it is ... cress. The best method of control is to spray in O... using one pint of MCP per acre in 6 to 7 gallons of ... It is very difficult to control when mature next spri... may be eradicated by fall spraying

Housecleaning

(From page 1)

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A KIT FOR SPOTS AND STAINS

ing rid of spots and isn't always easy. But n work quickly and do- r job if you have all spotting materials in ce ready for use.

ny spot removal kit need four kinds of es plus the equipment to work with.

Keep a small bottle of liquid detergent in your kit This you will work into many stains as the first step in removing them.

You also need solvents for hard-to-take-out grease spots. Carbon tetrachloride and methyl chloroform are two nonflammable varieties. But use them outdoors or in a room with windows open, since the fumes are poisonous. Keep children out of the room as you work and store your spot removal kit safely out of their reach

You'll need some bleaches to use mostly for stains that aren't greasy A 3-per cent hydrogen peroxide that you buy at the drug store for bleaching is handy because it is safe for all fibers. Use this bleach with sunlight or a warm iron to do the best job.

You may already have chlorine and sodium perborate bleaches on hand. Use them for the fabrics designated in their directions.

You'll need something to absorb fresh ink stains on materials you can't wash Either cornstarch or corn meal will do this as the first step in taking out the stain.

Keep sponges, clean soft cloths, white blotters, an eye dropper and a bowl not made of metal in your stain removal kit.

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OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Before you put outdoor furniture away for the winter, consider using it indoors for extra seating. Try to match the pieces to the size of your room and its furnishings.

If you have large chairs made of wood slats or redwood, they may be bulky to use anyplace except a family room or recreation room You may want to repaint or seal the wood and cover the cushions to go with room colors.

With end-of-summer furniture sales, you may want to pick up some pieces to serve both indoors and outdoors

Rattan and wicker furniture is usually light weight and small enough that it will go nicely in living room, bedroom or dining room If you are buying pieces be sure to check that you can sit comfortably in them Not all pieces are well designed.

Tubular metal chairs, double seats and chaise lounges that are covered with plastic roping, webbing or canvass are handy to store folded then use as extra television chairs Some may fit well in a bedroom or family room for everyday use.

If you're shy of furnishings and want to keep costs low, outdoor furniture may suit your needs.

The type of wood used and the labor involved help determine the final cost of most paneling, states Miss Dorothy C O'Donnell, Penn State extension home furnishings specialist. Measure wall area carefully, and get several estimates of cost. To compare the expense of paneling with other types of wall covering, figure total costs of paneling and each type of wall covering over their probable lifetimes

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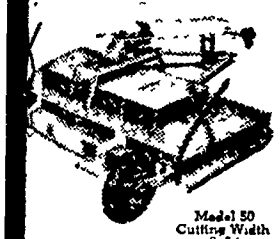

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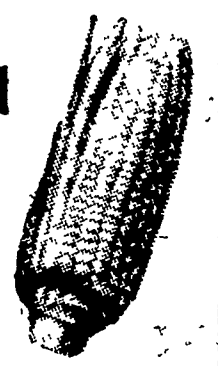

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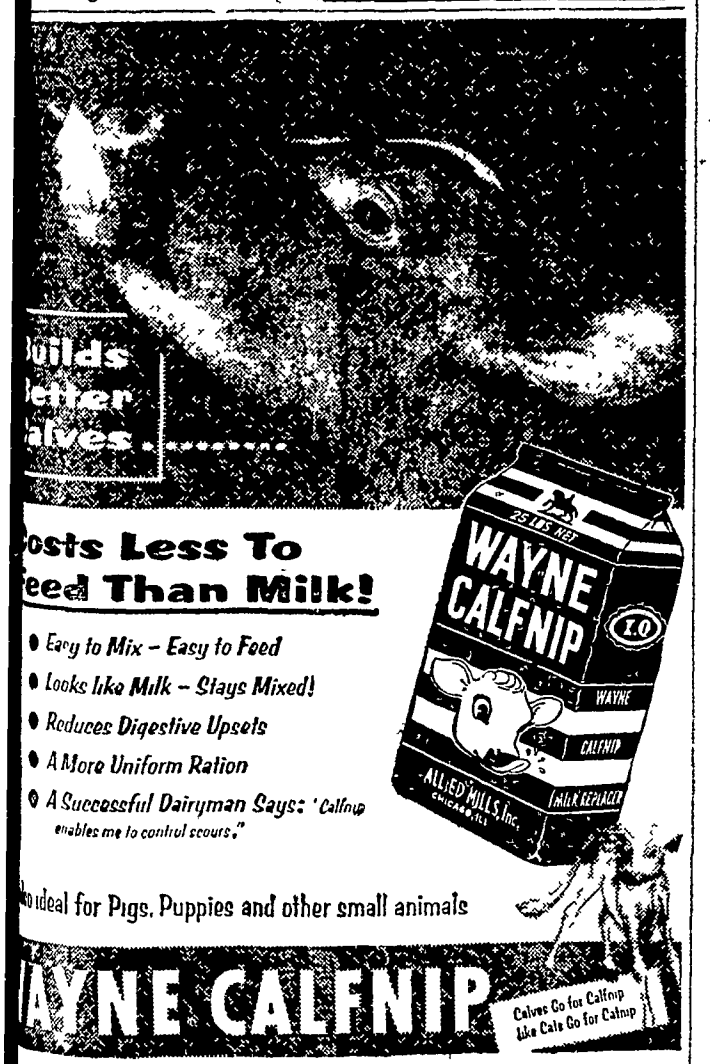

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Housecleaning Tips

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

If this is the time of the year that you just must have the house cleaned until it shines, try not to overdo getting the job done.

You can avoid confusion and a long siege of upset rooms if you decide how you are going to cope with the cleaning job. Decide if you are going to clean by the room or by the job. Cleaning one room at a time may cause the least clutter and confusion. But it means getting the same tools out and doing the job over for each room.

If you clean by the room, start with the walls and the ceiling and decide if they need dusting, washing or redoing. Finish this before you go on to the windows and curtaining. You may only need to give the curtains a thorough vacuuming. If they need washing or cleaning, take them down, then wash and clean the window frames and the windows.

Next, work on the furnishings. Get rid of any extras that you don't use or need. The less clutter the easier it is to keep things clean. Shampoo upohlstered pieces, wax wood pieces and do any refinishing or touch-up jobs.

Last take out any rugs and wash them, shampoo carpets or have them professionally cleaned. For wood floors, clean and wax them.

Cleaning a room at a time upsets only that area and you may be more apt to work at an easy pace.

When you clean by the job that means getting out the tools you need just once. You might wash walls in all the rooms and keep at it until you're finished. You still need to plan your work so you don't overdo physically.

It may be easier to do some jobs like washing windaws for the whole house, then do the rest of the clean ing a room at a time.

It may be easier on you and your family if you plan some housecleaning for each month of the year. Then you won't have a big push a couple times a year.

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Let your vacuum tools help you do a good job of cleaning draperies and upholstered furniture. The crevice tool and upholstery brush are especially helpful for these jobs.

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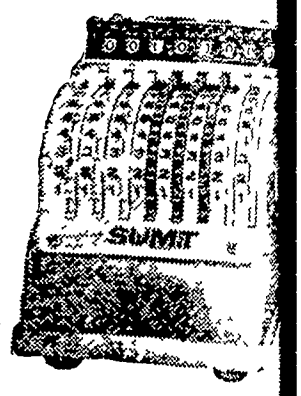

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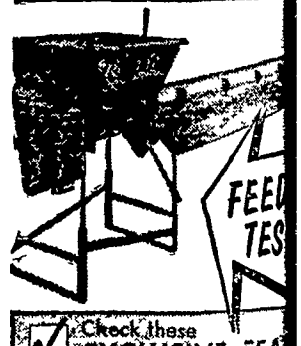

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tress rather than a mattress cover. A mattress cover may seal in air and cause the rubber to develop objectionable odors.

Never place foam rubber articles near heat as heat causes rubber to deteriorate. And for best service, lay the foam rubber pillows flat on a bed.

Clean soiled spots or stains from rubber articles by sponging them with a solution of water and mild neutral soap. Then sponge with clear water. Do not twist as this will break the rubber. To remove water, place the cushions between two large turkish towels and apply pdessure. Dry in a breeze and out of direct sunshine.

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DAILY CARE PROTECTS AND BRIGHTENS FLOORS

Daily care helps keep floor surfaces at their best. You can best keep floors looking bright and clean and protect them from scratches if you get soil off quickly and then use a wax coating.

Each day get up the grit and lint from the floor. You can keep the family from bringing in dirt by using a rug at the door. In bad weather an outside mat for scraping and an inside rug will do a lot to keep grit off the floor.

To get up any stray dirt, use your vacuum cleaner with the brush attachment. Or use a soft hairbroom, not a harsh-bristled broom that will scratch the floor.

A dust mop sprinkled with water or a dampened sponge mop are both good for picking up dirt before it's ground into the floor. But don't use oil on a mop as it may soften the surface. Wipe up any

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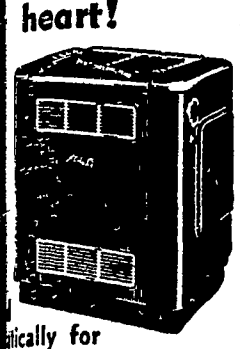

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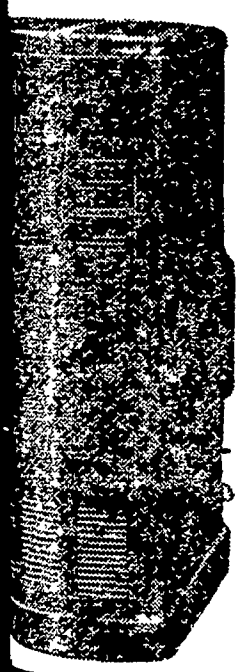

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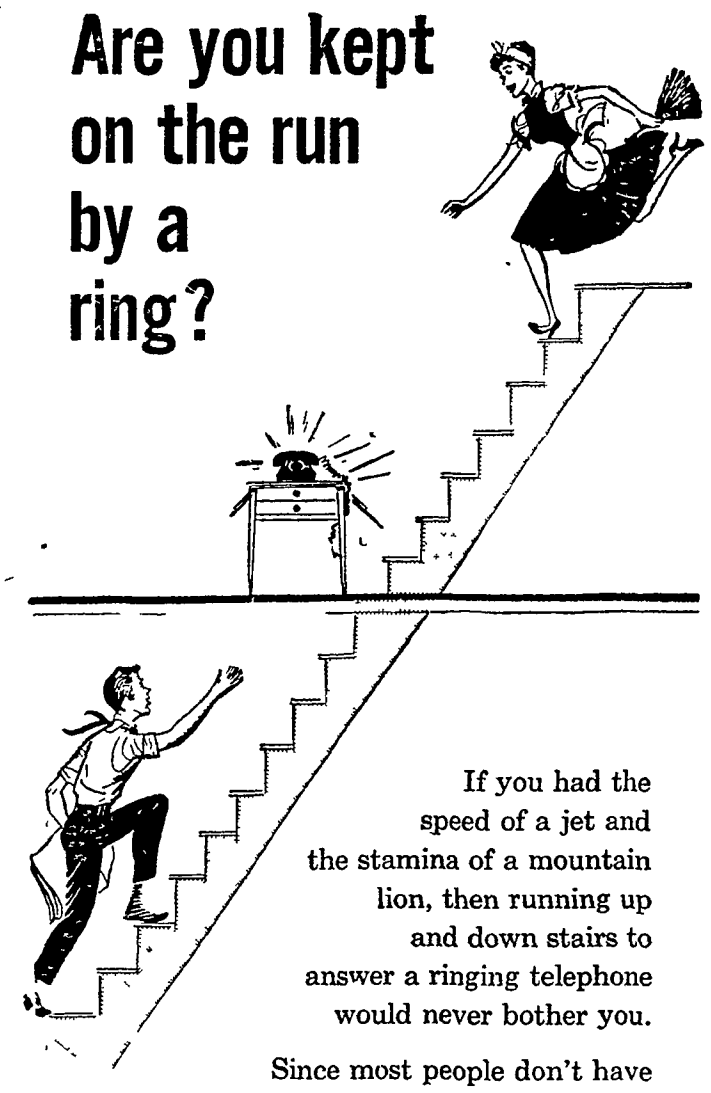

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PAST PRESIDENTS AND OTHER GUESTS OF HONOR were on hand at the banquet to celebrate the 36th anniversary of the Society of Farm Women No. 6 in Friendship fire hall, Elizabethtown, last Saturday. Each of the past presidents gave a resume of the highlights of her term of office at the afternoon program held under the guidance of the current president, Mrs. C R. Frey, 219 N Market St., Elizabethtown. Seated left to right are Mrs. Milton Eberly, past president; Mrs. Abram Weidman, County vice president; Mrs. Paul Witman, President of Society No 8; Mrs. Ralph Coleman, daughter of the first president; Mrs A. F. Brandt, vice president; Mrs. C. R. Frey; Mrs Charles Nissley, recording secretary; Mrs Elvin Keener, corresponding secretary; Mrs Samuel Myer, treasurer

Standing left to right are Mrs Harry Saylor, past president; Miss Lela Coble, past pres.; Mrs Simon Landis, past pres; Mrs. H. B Keller, past pres; Mrs John Gray, past pres; Mrs Minnie Eshleman, past pres.; Mrs. Paul Heisey, first treasurer; and Mrs Christ Moyer, past pres.

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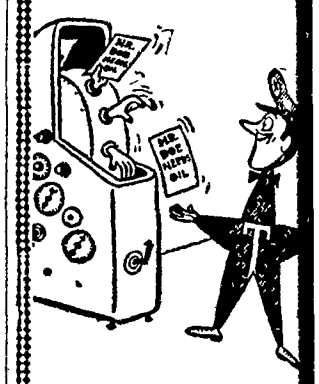

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International Exposition Merges Dairy, Livestock Shows

Merger of the 60th International Live Stock Exposition with what would be the 7th International Dairy Show will bring the five dairy breeds into competition and display at the world's largest livestock event for the first time.

The union combines two of the country's greatest farm animal shows — each eminent in its class—into one huge exhibition. It will be held November 27 to December 5 in the International Amphitheatre and a large area of the Chicago Stock Yards.

Past International Dairy Shows, formerly held in October, drew entries of up to 2,000 purebred dairy cattle; and the International Stock Show entry annually comprises 10,000, and more, animals representing the tops of the meat-making breeds.

Officials of the combined exposition point out the merger is possible only because of the recent vastly enlarged facilities of the International Amphitheatre. Now double its original size, the Amphitheatre encompasses an area of 13 acres.

Its central arena, seating 8,000, is air-conditioned. It is here that all cattle breed judging — beef and dairy— will be done each day, after which the arena will become the stage for the famous International Horse Shows.

Judging of the International steer show will be done Nov. 26-28.

The dairy breeds will be on view to the public from December 1 to 5.

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Oak Wilt Controls Difficult Says Dr. Fergus of U.S.D.A.

Oak wilt disease kills oaks by shutting off the flow of water from the roots to the leaves. Because of the nature of the disease, says C. L Fergus, plant pathologist, prospects of successful treatment of wilt-diseased trees are slim.

Dr. Fergus and associates at the Penna. Agricultural Experiment Station, University Park, have cooperated in recent years with staff members of the state department of Agriculture and Forests and Waters in eradication of wilt-diseased oak trees.

Much has been learned about the nature of oak wilt but no control measure is known as yet except outright destruction of the diseased trees to prevent further spread.

Injection of chemicals into healthy oaks is not difficult, Dr Fergus and associates have found Chemicals have been applied by means of waterproof paper collars holding solutions over incisions in the bark, by inverted bottles and siphons into roots and branches, and by other methods Although upward movement of chemicals was rapid, and extensive in healthy oaks, particularly at bud break in spring, movement into wilt-diseased trees was limited and unpredictable.

Since chemicals cannot be induced to flow through oaks having disease, curative treatment seems impossible, Dr. Fergus points out. At the same time, root grafts up to 50 feet from infected trees have been found to pass the disease on to other oaks.

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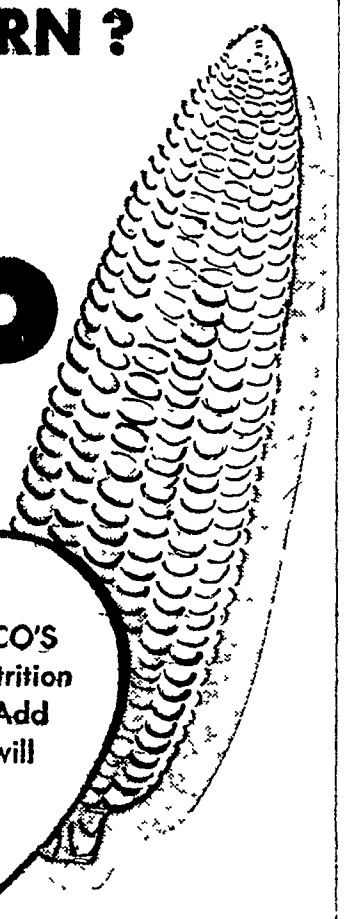

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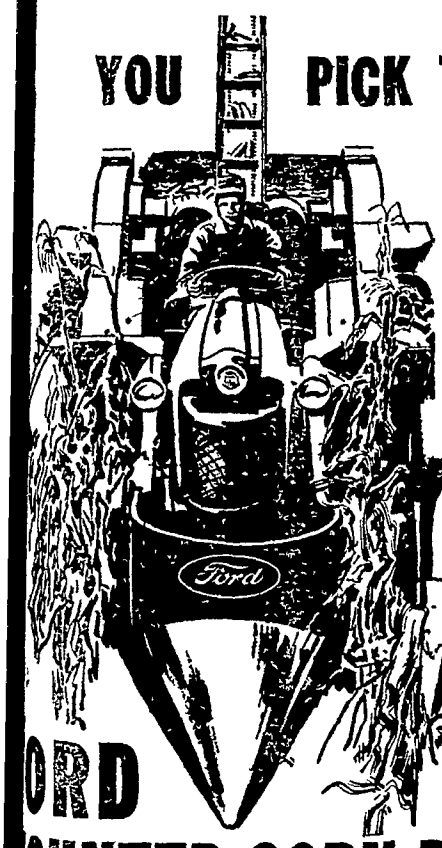

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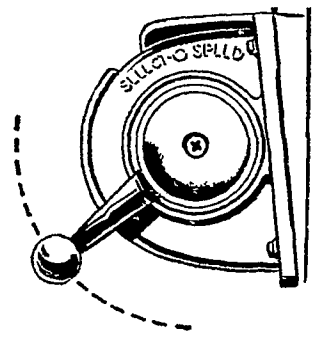

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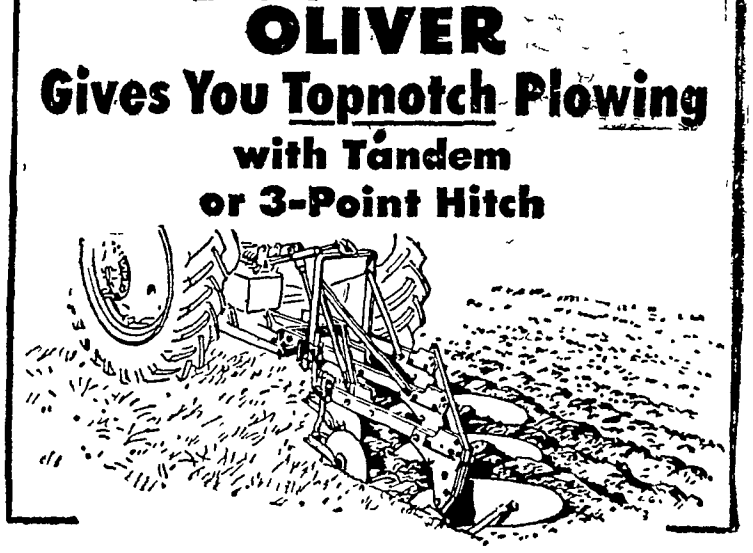

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4-H Judging Teams Place At NEPPCO

Lancaster County's 4-H poultry judging team ran into tough competition at the Neppco exposition when they finished ninth against teams from the 14-state area Tuesday.

The team, made up of Janice Showalter, Reinholds R1; Paul Shantz, Ephrata R1; Kenneth Porter, Washington Boro R1; and Mary Jane Herr, Refton, was state champion at annual club week at Penn State. New York won the competition in the team judging. Kenneth Porter was high individual scorer in the Pennsylvania delegation, finishing 11th in the contest.

The Poultry marketing demonstration featuring barbecued broilers which won state honors for Kenneth Porter and his brother, Glenn, was presented at the occasion of the awards banquet at the Penn Harris hotel on Tuesday evening. Finding a little easier going than did the judging team, the boys won a blue ribbon for the team and individual plaques for themselves. Two blue ribbons were awarded in the contest which was scored on the Danish system.

Prizes Offered For Clean Stalls

Prizes at a livestock show traditionally are awarded to the owners of the animals judged best in their classes, but the "hired hands" at this year's Eastern National Livestock Show will come in for special prizes.

The show, fourth largest livestock exposition in the nation, will be held at the Maryland State Fair Grounds at Timonium November 14 through 19.

A prize of $25 will be awarded to the herdsman who, in the opinion of the judges, keeps the cleanest stalls in the show's cattle barns. An additional prize of $25 will be offered the county 4-H Club or F.F.A. group which keeps the cleanest stalls for the cattle it is exhibiting.

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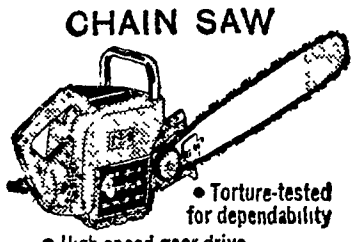

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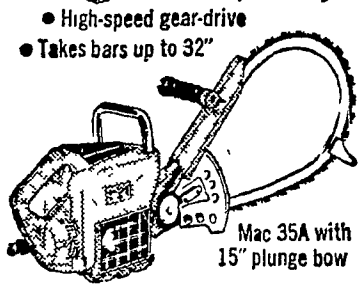

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OF A 33 ACRE
Manheim Township Farm
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises Tract of farm land containing approximately 33 acres, situated just west of Fruitville, located along the road leading from Fruitville to the Manheim Pike. Improvements consist of a 2½ story dwelling with insulated siding, having 12 rooms, bath and powder room, hot water oil heat new oil burner,, combination storm doors and windows. Large barn and tobacco shed, scaffold for six acres, barn equipped for steers, also room for 1,000 laying hens, large corn barn and other outbuildings, macadam drive.

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AT 2:00 P. M.

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Holstein Records Are Announced

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of outstanding official production records by registered Holstein cows owned by the following county dairymen.

Robert C. Groff, Quarryville: Hillcrest Ajax Pietje Dolly 3958527 produced 16,-118 lbs. milk and 597 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as an 8-year-old.

John E. Kreider, Lancaster: Trout Spring Sov Duane Pontiac 376472 produced 12,-094 lbs. milk and 489 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 4-year-old.

Earl L. Umble, Atglen: Colantha Korndyke Bessie Jean 3466267 produced 16,641 lbs. milk and 566 lbs. butterfat in 336 days on twice daily milking as an 8-year-old.

Pennsylvania State University working in close cooperation with the national Holstein organization, supervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of the Herd Improvement Registry program.

NEPPCO Guests Eat 40,000 Eggs

Over 40,000 hard cooked eggs were handed out by officials of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council this week at the annual Exposition in Harrisburg.

John H. Herr, veteran County poultryman had the honor of presenting the first of the eggs to Secretary of Agriculture, William L. Henning at opening ceremonies on Monday. Also on hand for the presentation were the hen who laid the egg and the chef who cooked it.

Purpose of the giant handout of the 40,000 eggs, each enclosed in a plastic bag, was to promote the "golden goodness of eggs." This will be the largest egg promotion attempted in the state since the State Department of Agriculture had its pilot study of the Certified Egg program in York.

Star Poultry Farmer Named

Henry Verity, Jr., a young New Jersey poultryman who raises 4,000 started pullets each year, manages his own laying flock and operates three farms, was named as "Star Poultry Farmer of the Northeast" at the annual exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (Neppco).

The award was presented to the young Pittstown, N J., poultryman at a special awards dinner in the Penn Harris Hotel on Tuesday

A recent graduate of North Huntington Regional High School, Verity was selected by the judges over other farm youths from 11 of the 14 states that comprise the area served by the Council Each of the 11 competitors for the coveted title had previously been named as the outstanding poultry boy of the year by his respective state.

Pennsylvania's winner competing for the northeastern title was Jay F. Donmoyer, Fredericksburg.

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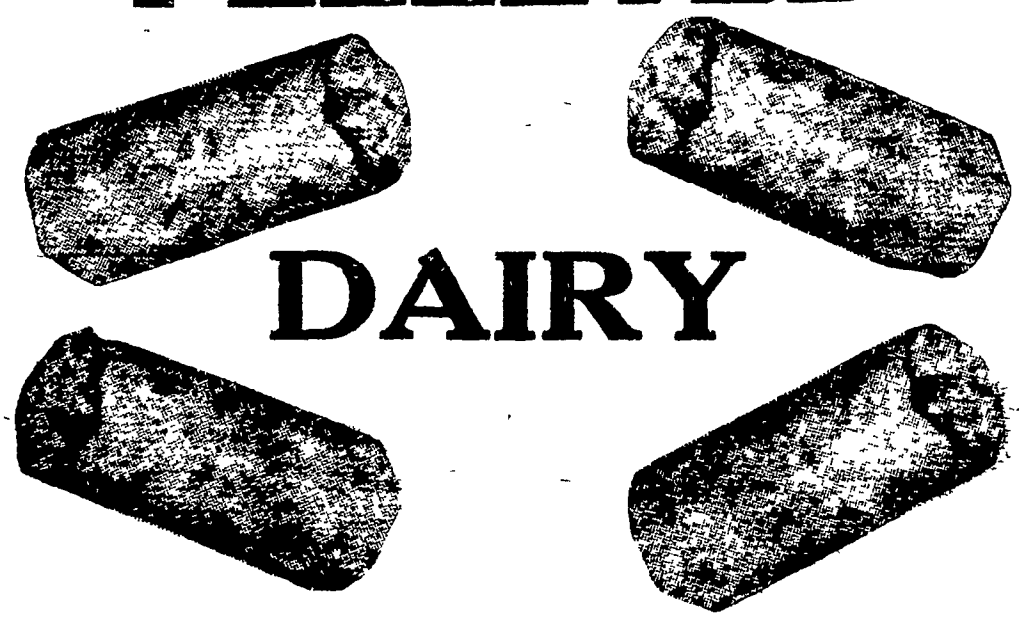

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